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WARTBURG
TRUMPET

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Wartburg College 222 9th St. NW Waverly, IA 50677
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Coping with injuries

by Kate Kelting
Staff Writer

A series of serious accidents have struck Wartburg's campus, leaving two with broken legs and one with a fractured skull.

Senior Jeff Halter and juniors Allison Windhorst and Carol Kuennen are victims of 'chance,' misfortunes that could happen to anybody.

Halter, while walking home from a Superbowl party, slipped and fell on the ice, breaking his leg two inches above his ankle. He had surgery nine hours later to insert two temporary screws and one permanent pin.

And just when I thought I was invincible, I break my leg.
— Jeff Halter
senior

Windhorst slipped on the ice while jogging alone on River Road the morning of Feb. 4. She broke her leg, fracturing it in two different places.

After the fall, Windhorst crawled several hundred feet to the nearest home where an ambulance was called. She was taken to Waverly Municipal Hospital and later transferred to a hospital closer to her home in Rochester, Minn., where she had a plate surgically placed in her leg Tuesday. She hoped to return to campus this week.

Kuennen, who went to visit Windhorst only minutes after her accident, fainted upon seeing Windhorst's injury, hitting her head on the hospital floor, knocking her unconscious. After a CAT scan revealed hemorrhaging in her brain, she was flown to Covenant Hospital, where she underwent surgery the next day. Another CAT scan revealed a fractured skull.

"It's kinda weird," said Kuennen, whose strength has brought her out of Convenant's intensive care unit to her home in Fort Atkinson. "I've never fainted before in my life, and I was unconscious for three minutes."

Kate Kelting/TRUMPET
READY TO ROLL—Senior Jeff Halter has found himself maneuvering around in a wheelchair following a leg injury.

Halter is now confined to a wheelchair and won't be in a walking cast until April 1. Even then his physical activity will be restricted, such as carrying heavy weights, hiking or biking.

"I went though life playing football and wrestling and never broke a bone, got injured or missed a game," Halter said. "And just when I thought I was invincible,

INJURED
CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Library renovation delayed

by Chris Lange
Staff Writer

Structural steel is a very crucial part in renovating the Robert and Sally Vogel Library.

A lack of steel has delayed construction for the second time. This has led to another month's delay on the completion of the library.

In response to the shortage of steel, Cardinal Construction sent a letter to the steel company giving a Feb. 19 delivery deadline.

If this does not pressure the steel company to produce the product, Cardinal will seek another steel producer to finish the project, said Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance.

The library will still be open for the first day of classes, Book said. Books will be moved starting Aug. 15.

"However, the skywalk, the Konditorei (coffee shop) and possibly some of the study rooms will not be open at the beginning of the school year," he said

These areas will be finished in the fall.

"All the other materials are here, except for the steel."

"We even have all the furniture, carpet and colors ordered; all we need is the steel," he said.

The library is now two months ahead of schedule on the inside and three months behind on the outside.

One month of these delays should be absorbed by the hiring of an extra construction crew.

The dedication of the library is still planned for Homecoming.

Campus briefs

Jazz at Joe's
Come shake your funky chicken! Wartburg's Knightliters Jazz Band and the Ninth Street Jazz will perform at Joe's Knight Hawk Thursday. The performance will begin at 9:30 p.m.

African night at the Depot
Singing, dancing and country will be presented by the African students of Wartburg Saturday at the Coffee Depot at 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the information desk starting at 7:30 p.m. African coffees are being featured this month at the Depot.

Ash Wednesday Service
Wednesday's 9 a.m. class will dismiss at 9:50 a.m. so students and faculty can attend the Ash Wednesday Chapel service at 10 a.m. The 10:45 class block will reconvene at 11 a.m.

Blood Drive
Last week's blood drive netted 122 pints of blood. The goal of the event sponsored by the Student Health Awareness Committee was 130 pints. Every pint of blood can help up to three people.

Poolboys visit
The Poolboys, a Christian acoustic rock band, are coming to Wartburg College Friday. The concert will be an exclamation point to Spiritual Emphasis Week, sponsored by Wartburg Campus Ministry.

The Poolboys, from Kansas University, have been associated with Riverside Lutheran Bible Camp for years, and are making their Wartburg debut at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

The Poolboys have released two CDs, which will be available at the concert.

Quiz Bowl
International and American students competed in a quiz bowl sponsored by the International Club Feb. 11.

Nine teams of three competed in "Jeopardy" format question and answer rounds.

The trio of junior Delmar Hoferman, freshman Randolph Cooper and freshman Laura Ring prevailed, taking home the $35 first prize. Questions ranged from history to sports.

Yearbook Photos this week
Lifetouch National Studios will be photographing students, faculty and staff for the 1999 *Fortress* Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Photography is free to everyone courtesy of Student Senate.

First Lady of Tanzania receives Graven Award

by Sarah Christopherson
News Editor

HER EXCELLENCY ANNA JOSEPHINE MKAPA

The 10th annual Graven Award will be presented to Anna Josephine Mkapa, First Lady of Tanzania, tonight at 7:30 in the Wartburg Chapel.

Recipients of the Graven Award are recognized for work they do within their church, community or society as a calling of their Christian faith.

Pastor Ramona Bouzard, director of church relations and associate in campus ministry, said the award is a good opportunity for students and faculty to recognize people who are a model of the Wartburg mission to challenge and nurture students for lives of leadership and service as a spirited expression of their faith and learning.

"We not only honor them, but they honor us by sharing their knowledge and experience," said Bouzard.

Besides speaking at the awards ceremony, Mkapa will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's convocation. She also will speak to several classes today. There will be a luncheon with the First Lady Tuesday.

The award is given in honor of Judge Henry and Helen Graven.

Choir invited to sing in Bethlehem

by Katie Kalil
Staff Writer

Imagine spending Christmas Eve at the manger where Jesus was born. That's just what the Wartburg Choir has been invited to do.

Bishop Munib A. Younan of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan extended an invitation to Paul Torkelson and the Wartburg Choir to perform at the Manger Square in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve 2000.

The group would leave a few days before Christmas and spend ten days in Jerusalem and Ramallah, possibly taking a trip to the Egyptian pyramids.

Torkelson knows that an invitation like this doesn't come along every day.

"This is different than the invitations we receive from tour groups. It isn't just to make money; it's celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ in the city where his life began," Torkelson said.

The college will not provide financial assistance for the journey, so Torkelson said current plans are to take the alumni choir. He chose this group because most college students can't find the funds to necessitate a trip of this nature and he only wants to take 16 to 30 people.

The alumni choir rehearses every other year during the summer.

Torkelson plans on having additional practices if they decide to go to Bethlehem.

Announcing the iMac at Wartburg

by Shannon Pearson and Amy Wieland
Staff Writers

They look like they've come out of "The Jetsons," but the new computers in Whitehouse Business Center (WBC) are only the first of many technology projects at Wartburg.

Fourteen recently-installed iMacs replaced Macintosh LC computers in the WBC lab. According to Tom Hausmann, director of academic computing, iMacs have many advantages for students.

"They have a high-quality sound system and built-in CD-ROM drives," Hausmann said. The computers also have larger screens, greater multi-media capabilities and are faster than the Macs.

Prior to installing the machines, Computer Services installed two iMacs for students to use before making the decision to invest nearly $1,200 in each unit.

"I got an overwhelmingly positive feedback from students, faculty and staff about the new iMac computers," Hausmann said.

The iMacs also feature a circle-shaped mouse and a handle for easy transportation.

Zip drives were installed on four iMacs to meet students' requests. A Zip disk holds 100 megabytes of data, equivalent to the amount of information that 70 floppy disks can hold.

Floppy drives are available for students still working from 3.5 inch floppy disks.

Students have had mixed response to the round mouse and smaller keyboard that accompanies the iMac, but overall the response has been positive.

"The mouse drives me crazy, but they run a lot faster," said sophomore Randi Timmer.

The only problem that Computer Services has experienced are periodic freeze-ups that are hard to restart. He says that one has to "shut down and unplug" the whole computer to restart them. Technicians are working on the problem and hope to have it fixed soon.

Other projects to be completed this term include an intranet, a secure website accessible only on campus. The system will feature the Classroom-in-a-box, a website where faculty can post home pages, class syllabi and academic links related to a course.

Wartburg is involved in a five-year replacement plan, which means, as long as the budget allows, Wartburg's computer labs will get new computers every five years, Hausmann said.

Upcoming computer replacements include many of the machines in Computer Technology Center 201.

The main goal for computer technology at Wartburg is to "specialize" certain labs to accommodate areas of education, Hausmann said.

For example, Old Main's lab has special programs for the education department. Biology and chemistry majors have certain programs in their labs to help them with their studies.

BSU celebrates Black History Month

by Sara Stensland
Staff Writer

Only two months into the new year, the Black Student Union (BSU) has been active and plans to stay busy in the upcoming months.

Last weekend, members of the BSU attended a leadership conference in Rock Island, Ill., at Augustana College. The two days included numerous workshops that revolved around being a minority on a college campus.

"It was a great conference," said the BSU President Theresa Honeycutt. "A good conference to model ourselves off of."

This month, the BSU will be co-sponsoring the Black History Showcase, Thursday at 7 p.m in Neumann Auditorium. Addmission is free. The showcase will display a variety of campus talents including singing, dancing and poetry reading.

Honeycutt said that the event is still in need of participants and anyone is welcome to get involved. Individuals interested may contact Quiana Norals at Ext. 7467 or Jermaine Johnson at Ext. 7652.

The BSU will also be volunteering at a Waterloo soup kitchen March 21. Anyone interested in helping serve those in need may contact Honeycutt at Ext. 7444.

The BSU's next meeting is scheduled for March 10 at 7 p.m. in Buckmaster.

CORRECTION
President Ohle's long-range planning will only be announced at the President's Inauguration, not completed, as reported last week.

INJURED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I break my leg." Halter has found frustration in depending on others and Wartburg's handicap accessibilites.

"I normally don't rely on others, but now I have to for the simplest things, like opening doors. Wartburg's doorways aren't very wide and the automatic doors might get you through one door but not the next, so I just have to sit there and wait," he said.

Through this situation Halter has seen one benefit.

"I have a lot more time to do my homework. My teachers have commended me on my effort and care for my education."

Dean of Students Lex Smith wasn't aware Halter had broken his leg until a few days after the incident. In Kuennen and Windhorst's cases, Smith made sure Wartburg was updated with their status.

Typically what happens with injured students is other people will notify Residential Life, Smith said. "We will automatically notify other faculty. The college pastors and I will make hospital visits if possible."

Smith said students have several different options if they are absent from campus.

"Sometimes students will take a leave of absence for the term. The students may get their money refunded or earn partial credit for the class, in which we would freeze financial aid and costs. They could also enroll as a part-time student, or attempt to make up the workload missed, said Smith.

"In that case, we would work with the registrar and see how manageable courses are, and professors would also work individually with the students."

Although Smith recognizes the slight imperfection in this process, Wartburg attempts to make dealing with injured students' situations a smooth process.

"Each schedule and student is individually different. Often times, we have to cross that bridge when we get there, such as Carol's situation."

Currently, Kuennen explains her condition as weak strength, off balance and bad headaches. Despite these hardships, Kuennen's attitude keeps her optimistic.

"I have no idea when I'll be back. It depends on how good my balance is. I just hate missing everything, and I miss everybody." Kuennen will go back to Covenant later this month to work with therapists in making sure her brain and coordination are properly functioning.

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Players Sports Bar

EMBRACING TECHNOLOGY

Waverly senior finds company with click of a mouse

BY AARON HORMAN/MANAGING EDITOR

As society embraces the new millennium, computers continue to be a way of life for many people.

Just as students here at Wartburg are using the Internet for research and sending e-mail, a senior citizen at Waverly's Eichorn Haus has discovered a window of opportunities on her computer screen, too.

"I'm too old to learn that," many seniors might say.

But not Maxine Phipps.

She got her first computer as a gift for her 90th birthday.

Initially she used it to send e-mail to her family. Now she spends nearly four hours a day sending messages and surfing the web.

LEARNING SOMETHING NEW

It was almost a year and a half ago that Phipps received her computer.

Her granddaughter came to Waverly to visit on her birthday. Phipps said she had several activities lined up for the two of them during the two-weeks' visit.

But when she arrived, her granddaughter said, "We're going on a little trip and I'm not going to tell you where."

Phipps was excited. She thought her granddaughter had found a place with a beach or a cabin in the Minnesota woods. After the departure from Iowa and a layover in Minneapolis, Phipps found herself on a plane to Boston, the home of another granddaughter.

When Phipps arrived in Boston the rest of her family greeted her.

After a birthday celebration of cake and ice cream, Phipps' family said: "Now we want to give you your gift."

They escorted Phipps into another room where she saw a computer. She thought it belonged to her granddaughter but soon realized it was for her.

"I was dumbfounded. I thought, how will I ever learn that?"

Phipps assured herself she would learn how to use the computer since her family went to the work of getting it for her.

Her son owns a computer consulting business, but Phipps never had an interest. Now at the age of 90 she owns a computer.

After her return to Iowa, Phipps had two days remaining with her granddaughter to learn to use her new computer.

"One day we had to get a table and the next day I had to learn how to use e-mail," she said.

Since no other residents at Eichorn Haus had a computer, Phipps turned to e-mailing her family for help.

"I did have some problems at first, but it was a lot of fun," Phipps said.

Recently she enlisted the help of Bill Withers, Wartburg communication arts professor.

He was able to help Phipps get the assistance to solve a minor hardware problem.

"She knew of my interest in technology, and since, we've struck up a friendship," Withers said.

A DAILY ROUTINE

Phipps' daily schedule at Eichorn Haus is a mix of checking e-mail and social interaction with the other residents.

"In the morning the first thing I do is check e-mail," Phipps said.

Following her 10 a.m. coffee hour and noon lunch, Phipps heads back to her apartment for an afternoon with her computer.

She usually replies to messages sent to her and visits interesting websites.

Phipps is a daily reader of the online edition of *The Washington Post* and often keys in the Internet addresses she sees on television. One site she visits frequently contains daily devotional material and inspirational messages, she said.

"There's so many things you can do," she said about surfing the web.

"If you like to crochet, knit or cook ... you can always investigate all of those things."

Besides interacting online, Phipps uses her computer to decode cryptograms and play solitaire.

After 9 p.m., when things begin to quiet down at Eichorn Haus, Phipps said she uses that time to send e-mail messages.

Phipps likes using her computer to communicate with people because she can use it any time of the day.

Older people sometimes get so they can't sleep at night, she said.

"You can just sit down at the computer a while and really enjoy it."

STRENGTHENING FRIENDSHIPS

Phipps has saved money by not having to pay high long distance charges to talk to her family and has developed a long list of "online" friends.

"It started out just being my family," Phipps said about the people she e-mails.

Phipps wrote to her family everyday at first until she became accustomed to it. Now they write a few times each week.

"It's such fun to open the message and have the computer say 'you've got mail,'" she said.

Since getting her computer almost a year and a half ago, Phipps now receives mail from around the globe.

"I remember when I got my first mail from China; that was really a thrill," she said about a letter from a new-found friend who visited Eichorn Haus once.

Aaron Horman/TRUMPET

CYBER-SAVVY SENIOR—Ninety-one-year-old Maxine Phipps uses her computer for information and entertainment.

Her directory of e-mail addresses grew steadily as she learned addresses of visitors to Eichorn Haus.

She said even young people are using computer and e-mail.

"There is a lot of educational information and computers are great for entertainment for kids," she said. "You can even play Barbie dolls on the computer."

Phipps receives messages from a fourth grade student who came to visit the residents one time from Carey Elementary School, Waverly.

Recently, she received a picture of a newborn baby from an online friend she met last fall.

Since Phipps is still the only resident at Eichorn Haus with a computer, her apartment has become a message distribution center for the other residents.

Residents sit down with Phipps by her computer and they compose messages to send to their children or friends.

"When I get a letter for someone else, I print it off and slip it under their door," she said.

In addition to using e-mail, Phipps has grasped a chat program called ICQ. She said it allows her to type back and forth to her granddaughters in Boston, Washington, D.C., and Ohio.

"We set a time when we'll both be there and I can talk to my granddaughters any time we want."

She said it definitely saves on her telephone bills.

Phipps even has a web presence. Her granddaughter's husband recently designed a website for her that has pictures and information about her family. The site includes photos of her 90th birthday celebration in Boston, available at <http://www.baysys.com/~wiebe/maxine.htm>.

INSPIRATION FOR OTHERS

Phipps encourages people of all ages to use a computer.

"If I can learn it in one day, so can they," she said.

Phipps could be a senior citizen evangelist for technology, Withers said.

"She's out there using e-mail, the web and exploring and communicating," Withers said.

He said she is very inspirational for others and has sparked the interest of the Eichorn Haus residents.

Withers believes this trend will develop as more and more older Americans learn about this fearless desire for knowledge and information technology.

Since she doesn't know a lot about the technical aspects, Phipps doesn't have a lot of fear, Withers said.

"Don't be afraid of it; you can always get out of it if you make a mistake," Phipps said.

Phipps said she is squeamish about trying something new, but when her family showed her how to use a computer she knew it was going to be all right.

"There's so many things you can do; it's unlimited," she said.

The computer has become Phipps' window to the outside world. She has discovered a cost-efficient and convenient way to talk to her family and friends.

Computers are excellent for people who might be living alone, she said.

"It's great company."

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Living a musical dr
Wartburg's own so

by Megan Myhre, Shannon Pearson and Sarah Speltz
Staff Writers and Entertainment Editor

How often do you turn on the radio and hear the voice of someone you've actually met?

Have you dreamed of starting your own band?

For several Wartburg students, these dreams of musical success are becoming a reality. From song writing to scheduling "gigs" and cutting demos, these aspiring professionals are on the road to making their names known.

Ryan Houts, freshman, has been active in music for quite some time. He is currently a music education major and involved in the Knightliters jazz band. Houts has also been involved in his own band, along with several friends, for over two years in which he sings lead and plays guitar.

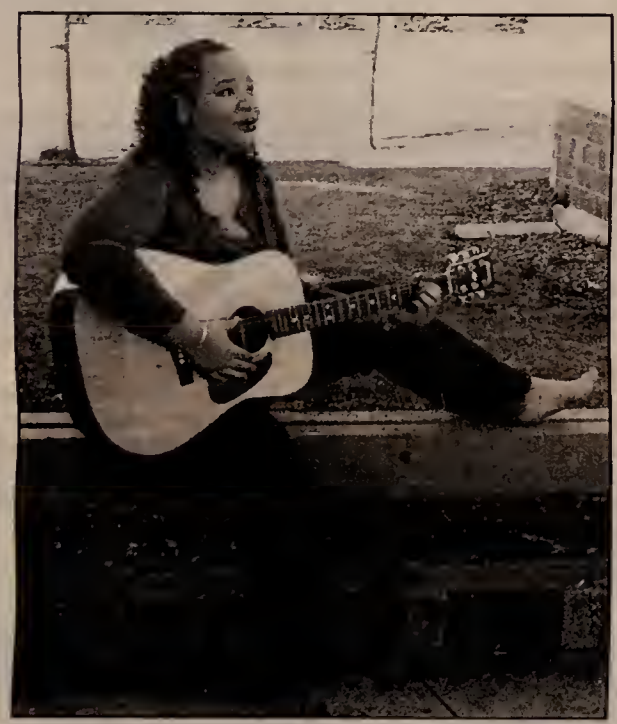
Houts said that in the beginning they played secular music but eventually moved to Christian rock.

"For a while we were playing two times a month at youth groups, churches and youth rallies," said Houts. "It has always been a dream of mine to play for a lot of people and to travel around."

Houts said he plans to do solo work and is currently working on writing new music. He hopes to do some performances in the future.

Sherry Carlson, junior, said music has always been a big part of her life.

"I had a lot of friends who were into music, and it kind of rubbed off," Carlson said.



Sarah Speltz/Trumpet
COMPOSING—Junior Tyra Dixon's original recorded song "What do I do now?" can be heard on KWAR.

Carlson transferred this year from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., where she has done most of her entertaining. She sings and plays guitar.

Carlson describes her music as acoustic and contemporary folk music. She has had the opportunity to play in churches and coffee houses, and she has opened for the bands 42 Faces, The Flatlands and A Capella.

"CAMERA SHY"—Junior Sherry Carlson will record her first CD during Winter Break. Carlson transferred to Wartburg at the start of winter term '99.

Carlson also said Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, has given her a lot of inspiration because of his service and compassion for others.

This winter break, Carlson plans to record her first CD, called "Camera Shy."

"Getting into the studio is my biggest goal ever, and right now the most tangible one with being in college," said Carlson.

The CD will consist of 10 songs that she has written. She will dedicate the CD to her two-year-old sister, Anna, who her family has just adopted. Carlson hopes it will be available during the summer and next fall.

Allie Brauhn, junior, also said music is important to her and a way to express herself.

"When I think of all of the themes and thoughts expressed in all of my songs, it's really amazing to see the journey I've been on," said Brauhn.

Brauhn said her music has a folk sound to it.

"Usually when I play, it's just me, my guitar and maybe a conga or a shaker," said Brauhn.

Brauhn has been involved in music since a young age and said she wrote her first "real" song when she was 14. Since then she has written music for guitar and piano.

Brauhn said her greatest inspiration for composing is God.

"My lyrics are an expression of my faith in God. Some songs express my questions and weaknesses; others are just love songs to God," said Brauhn.

"I simply can't leave God out of my songs because He is the giver of my gift."

Future plans for Brauhn include a performance March 12 that will also include several other Wartburg-based bands and individual musicians, including Houts. She will also make an appearance at the Coffee Depot April 9.

When it comes to Life Without Joe, freshman Nick Stevens thinks it would be pointless.

Who's Joe?

"'Life Without Joe'" stands for 'life without Jesus on earth,'" Stevens said, explaining the message behind the name of the contemporary Christian band, made up of Stevens and three students from Denver High School.

"You don't truly have life unless you have Jesus," he said.

The lead guitarist and main songwriter is Dusty Niemann, a senior at Denver High, who has been playing with bass guitarist Mike Pasley all his life. Drummer Greg Zars and lead singer Stevens joined the group two years ago after a Jars of Clay concert sparked their interest.

Since then the group has written approximately 25 songs, mostly Christian songs and a few love songs.

It recorded its demo, "In Due Season," a few months ago. It will be available on CD in the near future.

"We had no idea how far we would come," Stevens said.

Niemann describes the band's music as "true rock with a deep blues root."

Life Without Joe has played in front of various groups, with audiences as small as 20 people to crowds of more than 400. The most recent performance was Feb. 7 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Denver.

Wartburg photo exhibit

Wartburg College student photo essays on "Waverly, Iowa" are on exhibit this month at the Waverly Civic Center. The essays were a final project for Lil Junas' fall term photojournalism course.

Students represented in the exhibit include Heather Arcaute, Sarah Christopherson, Casey Cordes, Jeff Halter, Brent Holten, Kate Kelting, Laura Kresser, Tim Lauer, Derek Miller, Ben Siriboe, Janna Swedin, Melinda Van Cleave, Brian VanDeBerg and Kerry Weldon.

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eam
ng writers are recording artists

Jill Benson/Trumpet

STRUMMER—Sophomore Nick Robertson writes music for his Christian Rock band See the Management.

The band will be playing at the First Baptist Church in Cedar Falls Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. with UNI bands Just Linda and Habakkuk's Prayer.

Life Without Joe is also planning a larger performance in Neumann Auditorium March 12 with various other Wartburg bands. The concert is not yet official. Watch the *Trumpet* for more information.

If you want to get a hold of sophomore Nick Robertson's band, you better "see the management."

Together for almost a year, See the Management is a Christian Rock band made up of Robertson and four other students from three different Iowa colleges.

The group started out as just Robertson and band member Nick Glew performing together about two years ago before they decided to expand the ensemble.

"Right now I'm doing a lot of the song writing," Robertson said.

"We would like to do some recording—lay down a demo tape before the end of the summer."

You might hear See the Management practicing on weekends in the Grossmann 3 lounge. Otherwise, Robertson said the group meets at his house in Delhi, where the equipment is stored.

Anyone interested in booking See the Management can contact Robertson at Ext. 7378.

"We hope to add to our summer schedule," Robertson said.

INSPIRATIONAL—Junior Allie Brauhn has been writing her own music for guitar and piano since age 14.

You may have already heard one of junior Tyra Dixon's songs played on KWAR this year.

The song "What do I do now?" is the first of about 15 songs Dixon has written and hopes to record soon.

"It's just kind of a CD single right now," Dixon said.

Dixon said she plans to go back to the recording studio in Chicago in a couple of months to do more recording.

Dixon provides the vocals and guitar for what she describes as her female alternative style music. Other harmonies are added by the musician, her sister's boyfriend, who owns the small basement recording studio.

As for performing, Dixon said she has only performed her original music informally for her friends, and she performs vocally with ensembles at Wartburg.

"I do a lot of performing with other groups I'm in," Dixon said.

However, she has talked of possibly performing at the Coffee Depot in the near future. Until then, KWAR listeners can look forward to the release of Dixon's future recordings, which may include her originals called "Ignorance is bliss," "Stay" and "A little sin will do."

WAVERLY - SHELL ROCK schools

EXHIBITION

Waverly-Shell Rock secondary and elementary students' artwork will be featured in an exhibition at the Waldemar A. Schmidt Galiery in the Wartburg College Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition will run from today until March 14, presented by the Wartburg College Department of Art.

All artwork was created during the 1998-99 school year and selected by art instructors Lynn Montague, Dennis Peterka, Wendy Waltert Reiff and Laura Beery.

The W-SR Art Department offers courses in art history, art exploration, drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, visual technology, design, photography and printmaking.

A public reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery. Admission is free. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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EDITORIAL

Shackin' up hits the sack

Maybe you saw the signs to "win a Valentine's Day getaway," and maybe you even bought a raffle ticket to win the prize package: a night at the Red Fox Inn and half a dozen roses.

Tickets were aimed at the 18 and over crowd and sold at Wartburg basketball games. Doubtless, tickets were sold to married couples, sold to fun-loving students who just wanted to have a pool party at the hotel, and sold to young adults who wanted to have a really romantic weekend with a significant other (i.e. sex).

At the same time, students on campus are reading, or hearing about, a book called "I Kissed Dating Good-bye." Author Joshua Harris writes how he thinks American society's view of dating is contorted. He decided not to even kiss his future fiancee until their wedding day. Harris was just recently (and happily) married.

The present reaction to unmarried couples living together, let alone having sex, is heartbreakingly an attitude of tolerance and support because society has told us it's all for the good of marriage: you should "try things out," "get some practice." Marriage is a life-long commitment, you know, and if you can do something to reduce the chances of divorce, then you'd better do it.

A Rutgers University study by David Popnoe and Barbara Dafoe Whitehead looked at cohabitation and made some striking conclusions. The longer cohabitating couples live together, the less likely they are to get married. And living together before marriage makes a couple 46 percent more likely to divorce once they do marry.

Students at a Lutheran institution like Wartburg can take to heart one long-standing Christian teaching: save sex for the commitment of marriage. Now, that old-fashioned religious 'constraint' has some scientific clout behind it.

Valentine's has just passed. Time to rethink how love is really supposed to work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Den aims to please many

Many things are wrong with the Wartburg community. Although many attempts, our college is far from as diverse as we wish we were. Student organizations are having to claw for members. Smokers are seemingly being pushed off campus. It is rare that a new alcohol policy isn't in place every year. And, as Mr. Halter reminds us regularly in Senate, styrophome cups are still being used in the den. But nothing brings more grief to the mass of the student body than Food Service...

... Ms. Waters' editorial [letters to the editor, Feb. 1] made me feel both angered and guilty. I am a member of Union Council, Student Senate, and I work in the Den as a manager, but I have no control over the pricing of items there. I can suggest many times that prices need to be lowered on certain items, and my opinions are heard and accepted, but I cannot force prices down to where many think they should be. This does bother me because it is a major source for dissatisfaction in people's Den experience. That, to me, means that I have failed as a manager because people are unhappy with the establishment when they leave there. That is not good business.

On the other hand, the Den's prices are not outrageously high on anything. The additional price is only tendered to items that would not normally come with the sandwich. One is not going to get charged for a veggie bag with their hamburger or for sauce with their breadsticks. What is charged is on requests for items that are not generally associated with the sandwich or side order in question. An example is a fee of $.50 will be added if one orders a regular french fries with a side of ranch. The ranch is not usually associated with the fries, hence the additional price.

This is where the problem sets in. The establishment is not going to change it's policy. The student body is not going to change this feeling of discontent. And that leaves us who work and are loyal to the Den in a bit of a quandry. Who do I side with?

Let it be known, the Den does listen to your concerns, and some of us are trying to change things. So, if you do have complaints about the way that the Den or the caf do things, talk to a supervisor or manager in that area. Or if you would rather just vent to me, my e-mail address is hruskaw. I would hope that concerns would be brought to me about what happens at the Den, that is my job.

—Wendel Hruska, junior

Mouse is too much company

Mouse, mous, *n.*: pl. Mice, mis. A small rodent quadruped that infests houses fields, etc.

Does etc. mean dorm rooms too? When my roommate and I signed up for housing last year, we were not told that mice were included with our housing package. We live in Cornils House and have encountered our third mouse this year. After reading the article in the *Trumpet* this week, we now realize that we are not alone. Where is the Wartburg support that we need and why wasn't this brought to our attention during housing sign-up? I certainly would not have chosen this place if I had known there was even a slight mouse problem.

We are not dirty people, we vacuum once a week, clean our pop cans after we drink from them, seal all of our food, and to add to that, our couch is only two years old. We have done all that we can do with the mousetraps and keeping the room clean. The matter is out of our hands and it is up to someone who has the authority to properly exterminate the problem.

We will be gone the whole week of winter break, so therefore it can be taken care of during that week. We expect to see some support instead of "sorry students, but you have to live with this." We will not let this die. For all of the money that we are required to pay for tuition, housing, and board, this is one problem that we should never have to worry about. So I ask, do we receive a refund for our days of suffering?

—Tania Schau, senior,
and Tracia Schau, sophomore

The answers to all your questions

Tim Bottorff

As a columnist for the Trumpet, I am often swarmed by a throng of enthusiastic fans eager to scoop up a few of the pearls of wisdom that so often drip from my mouth and pen (not to mention other places).

They say things like, "I've never heard of you or your stupid column," or "I didn't even know Wartburg had a campus newspaper." It's appreciative comments like those that keep me going.

And, as an esteemed colleague of mine noted last week in his column, they also ask a lot of perceptive questions in the hopes that I might lead them towards the path of light and truth. So since every once in a while I like to pretend that campus politics actually bear any direct relation to events in the real world, I'll devote this column to answering a few of these queries.

Q: There's been a lot of talk about the new library and this "Built 4 You" campaign. Do you think I should donate money to this cause?

A: For once I actually agree with Chris Thomas (and, no, I'm not on any heavy medications right now): I fail to see why each student should fork over $25-$100 of his/her hard-earned money just because the Wartburg administration is suddenly panicking over how it is going to fund the new library. It seems to me that "one of the top liberal arts colleges in the nation"--and one that annually raises its tuition well above national inflation rates--could be expected to provide an adequate library to its students without being reduced to begging for alms.

Q: What's being done in the effort to revamp CAB? And how can I help?

A: Mostly what is being done is that a lot of people who never really cared about CAB in the first place are complaining that nobody cares about it now. I'd suggest praying, consulting your astrologer, or contemplating your navel, each of which is likely to yield more results than appeals to Wartburg students' sense of civic activism.

Q: I've heard rumors that faculty are working on hammering out a new general education plan that would replace the much-maligned "Wartburg Plan." Is this true?

A: The good news is that you are correct. The bad news is that the same faculty that swears on the importance and efficacy of "cooperative learning" can't stop bickering amongst themselves long enough to get any work done.

Q: Will the Y2K problem affect the computers on campus, and, if so, what is Computer Services doing to correct the problem?

A: Estimates are that come January 1, 2000, the computers in labs across campus will constantly shut down, freeze up, eat disks, or refuse to print. In other words, everything is expected to operate as normal.

Q: How much longer am I going to have to endure hard-up Trumpet columnists using this lame question-and-answer format?

A: Well, we can't share all of our creative genius all at once. We like to spring it on you in small, cleverly packaged morsels. Besides, if I can cram enough diverse topics into one column I figure it will mask the fact that I'm making up all of this as I go along. After all, that's something else I learned from the faculty.

Injuries plague cagers

Bryan O'Neil
Staff Writer

The Knights suffered a disappointing loss in their last home game Saturday, dropping their second conference game of the week to William Penn, 59-55.

Wartburg battled the Statesmen throughout the first half and had a 10-point lead at one point, but William Penn fought back to make it a four-point game at halftime.

Defensively the Knights held William Penn to 36 percent from the field.

The second half was a different story. The Statesmen turned on its offense, going 56 percent from the field, compared to the Knights' 30 percent.

Senior Trent Hoover scored 20 points and freshman Joseph Bormann put in 12.

Friday the Knights roared past the winless Cornell Rams, 66-43.

Along with the win for the Knights, the game marked Troy Osterhuas's return to the line-up. Osterhaus had been sidelined with an ankle injury for a couple weeks.

"The attitude of this team hasn't really changed," said junior forward Matt Wheeler, "when you have serious injuries, it just means that people need to step up."

The Knights are still without the services of senior starters Thad Peck and Dave Nielsen.

Against the Rams, the Knights got on an early 10-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, never looking back.

Bormann dropped in eight points in the first half, as did sophomore Patrick Morrison.

A layup by Osterhaus in the final seconds of the first half gave the Knights their largest lead, heading into halftime 44-23.

The second half started sloppy with turnovers and missed shots by both teams. The Rams cut the lead to 13 with close to nine minutes left in the game.

Morrison led the Knights with 15 points and Ryan Rausch added 13.

The Knights started their final week of the regular season play unsuccessfully. Hosting the conference-leading Upper Iowa Peacocks Tuesday, the Knights lost, 103-64.

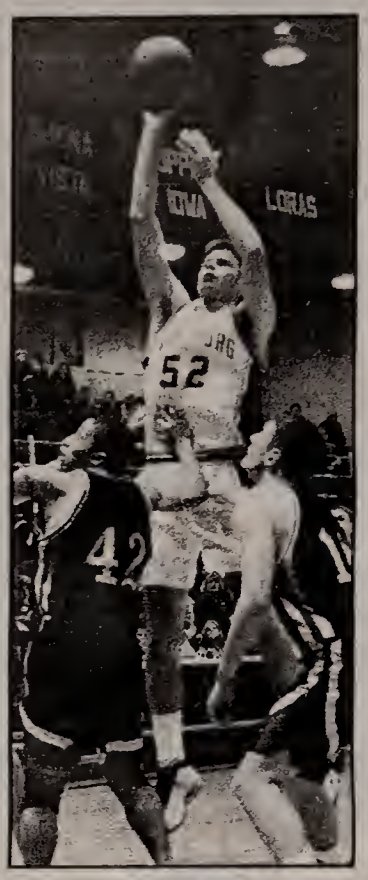
The Peacocks toed the three-point arch, giving the Knights a 12-point deficit only five and a half minutes into the game.

Upper Iowa had the halftime lead, 54-37.

The Knights continued to struggle in the second half. A layup by Trent Hoover two minutes into the half gave the Knights momentum and brought them within 18, but that was as close as the Knights would get in the game.

Leading the Knights were Hoover and Book with 19 and 15, respectively.

The Knights prepare this week for the upcoming IIAC quarter-final tournament, Feb. 23.



Kate Kelting/Trumpet
TWO FOR THE TALL BOY— Freshman Joseph Bormann flies over three Statesmen Saturday.

Hectic pace for track weekend

Two meets, two records

by Brock Lehman
Staff Writer

Wartburg's men showed they could compete with teams throughout Iowa, regardless of class, when they traveled to UNI Friday and Luther Saturday.

The Knights finished third behind Buena Vista and Luther.

The Luther meet was highlighted by falling records and victories in the sprint races. Miradieu Joseph won the 55m in 6.6 seconds, the 55m hurdles in 7.81 and the 200m dash in 22.59, a school record.

Trevor Shannon also set a Knight record placing second in the 400m with a time of 50.04.

Shannon and Joseph, along with Chris Salter and Josh Graves, gave the Knights one more victory in the sprints. The 4X200m relay smoked the competition with a time of 1:32.57.

Tom Zirbel carried the banner for the distance runners in the 3000m. The sophomore lapped the entire field with his venue record time of 8:50.03. His closest competitor was teammate Coby Carstens, who finished second in 9:21.

A young 4X800 team (Eric Olson, Kenny Wilcox, Kevin Lamb and David Baldwin) ran away from the competition and won by half a lap with a time of 8:22.68.

Joel Rochford and Ryan Shutty finished second and third in the shot-put. Rochford heaved the shot 49-1 1/2, while Shutty finished the day with a throw of 45-9 3/4.

T.J. Craig and Salter each had a second place finish when the meet was over. Craig finished the 1500m in 4:15.87, while Salter blazed the 55m in 6.67 seconds. In the 600m, Eric Olson and Matt Bozylinsky finished third and fourth in 1:26.8 and 1:27.9. Wilcox and Baldwin finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 1000m and James Leemhuis finished third in the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

Bozylinsky, Adam Timmins, Ryan Rost and Pat Swancutt combined to finish third in the 4X400m relay with a time of 3:37.

"It's good to give your first-year athletes the opportunity to compete when it counts," coach Newsom said.

At the UNI meet, Shutty finished second in a field that could boast multiple Division I athletes.

Miradieu was the only Division III athlete to qualify for finals in the 55m dash and the 55m hurdles at UNI.

IIAC meet proves impressive

by Jessica Chemlar
Staff Writer

This was a double-decker weekend for the women's track team. Part of the team went to UNI and the whole team took the trip to Luther.

Wartburg took on Iowa Conference competion at Luther, finishing second overall behind Luther and ahead of Buena Vista and Grinnell.

In the high jump Melissa Stensland was first with 5-2 1/4. Keevan Schadle got first in the long jump, jumping 16-5 3/4 and fourth in the triple jump with 31-4 1/2.

Amy Sullivan and Dawn Digmann placed second and third, respectively, throwing 42-2 and 40.

Amy Wagner won the 5000m with 19:28.51. In the 3000m, Kristen Nauman and Jessica Chmelar placed second and fourth. Coach Steve Johnson said the times were a little slow but they reacted to the competition.

Erin Van Zee won the 1500m with 5:00.60. In the 1000m, Betsy Neff and Sara Gabel placed second and third, respectively, with 3:12.30 and 3:18.13.

Jeanette Olson and Somer Baxton placed first and second in the 400m.

"We dominated the 400m," said head coach Marcus Newsom.

Wartburg did the same thing in the 200m. Susie Reinhardt, Barb White and Pam King, placed first, second and third, respectively with 27.07, 27.60 and 27.61.

In the 55m, Reinhardt, White and Kakacek placed first, second and third with 7.50, 7.57 and 7.70.

Olson and Baxton placed second and third in the 55m hurdles with 9.00 seconds and 9.34.

"We are right on track as a team and we are ready to compete at conference in two weeks at Cornell," Newsom said.

The Knights also had a good showing at UNI.

Keevan Schadle made it to finals in the long jump with 16 feet, 8 inches.

Amy Sullivan had a good day in the shot-put, throwing 42 feet, 11 inches.

"That puts her in a very good situation at the national indoor meet," Newsom said.

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WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS
FEBRUARY 15, 1999

Knights keep rolling

by Jasmine Baxton
Staff Writer

The Women Knights defended home turf last week slaughtering Upper Iowa 89-77, Cornell 82-60 and William Penn 73-53. Wartburg, on a 13-game winning streak, is now 18-3 overall and 15-2 in Iowa Conference play.

"We didn't play our top performance this week; we came out slow," senior Sarah Hinrichs said. "I think this week off is going to give us time to get ready for Simpson, and then we can come back strong."

Saturday Wartburg was up against William Penn in a low scoring first half. The Lady Statesmen led 38-27.

Wartburg came out strong in the second half and out-scored William Penn, 48-24.

Sophomore Molly Mason was on fire downing four base-line jumpers that started the Knights on the boards.

"We knew we had to get pumped up for the second half to get the lead," Mason said. "We needed to step-up our defense and press to get some turnovers out of Penn, and in the first five minutes that's what we did."

The Knights shot explosively from the free-throw line at 78.9.

Leading scorers for the Knights were seniors Kayah-Bah Phillmann with 14 and Hinrichs with 12. Senior Erin Fox contributed 11 and sophomore Mason had eight.

Phillmann was unstoppable on the boards grabbing 18 rebounds.

Wartburg's 82-60 blow out against Cornell Friday, kept the winning streak flowing.

From the line the Knights shot 71.4 percent on free throws.

Leading scorers were Hinrichs with 18 and Phillmann with 16. Closely behind was freshman Brianne Schoonover with 13 and Fox with 11.

Phillmann rocked the court with eight rebounds, six steals and four blocks.

Tuesday the Knights beat Upper Iowa 89-77.

The second half was a killer when the Knights scored 52 points.

Phillmann, a Denver native, led with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Mason contributed 14 points, senior Jill Baethke had 12, Schoonover and Hinrichs had seven and nine, respectively.

Wartburg's season is coming to a close. The next game is in Indianola against Simpson Feb. 26. The next home game is against Buena Vista Feb. 27.

"The team has worked very hard to win the games we've won these past weeks, but we can't stop working hard because every game is a new game," coach Monica Severson said.

"We have to take one game at a time; who knows if this week off will benefit us before we play Simpson. They are a good team and it is difficult to see what's going to happen until you play them."

Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

OFF THE DRIBBLE—Senior center Kayah-Bah Phillmann shows some moves away from the post.

Throwers show strength of women's track

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS—Wartburg's core of shot-putters, (left to right) Amy Sullivan, Melissa Stensland and Dawn Digmann, are getting the job done in the circle.

Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

by Erin Reis
Staff Writer

Three shot-putters who can surpass the 42-foot mark sounds like a coach's dream. It may be difficult even for Division I schools to accomplish such a feat.

But this dream has become a reality for the Wartburg track and field team. What started out with Larry Levine and his excellent coaching skills has carried on after his departure due to the hard work and determination of the new throwers coach, Chris Reade, and the athletes themselves.

Three women, senior Dawn Digmann, junior Amy Sullivan and sophomore Melissa Stensland have been lifting weights, running laps and throwing toss after toss in hopes of accomplishing their season-long goal: advancing to the nationals.

Although they have this goal, Digmann says it is extremely "important to take things step-by-step and not overlook the little things. We just have to keep working at it and piece-by-piece, bit-by-bit hopefully things will work out for us."

Digmann's response comes from a disappointing junior season. After an extremely successful sophomore year in which she became an All-American, she said that many things added to her rough season. I

"It's hard to pinpoint one thing, but the loss of Levine as a coach, as well as a friend, was tough. Then I think after things weren't going well, I let frustration get the best of me."

Each of these women has been at this sport for quite sometime and has gone through a struggling period. Stensland said she started throwing in fifth grade and has been loving it ever since. Although she didn't have a throwers coach until her freshman year when Dick Blau was in charge of the Waverly-Shell Rock throwers, she really started to improve after their introduction.

Stensland attributes a lot of her success to Blau as she reflected on a slump she experienced last season. She said she was trying everything and couldn't seem to figure out what she was doing wrong. After going back to Blau, he pinpointed the problem immediately, and she was back on her way to a successful season. During her freshman year Stensland advanced to nationals where she threw 44'8/75" and gained All-American status.

The three agree this is a new year, and they have a lot to accomplish. Digmann said this is her last chance and she wants to go out successfully.

"Some people are looking at the possibility of all three of us going to nationals and becoming All-Americans, but I think we need to concentrate on getting there first," Digmann said.

In addition to wanting all three to place at nationals, Stensland has set some goals for herself. She personally wants to win the indoor nationals with a throw of 46-47', as well as win the outdoor national meet with a toss of 48'.

Assistant coach Steve Johnson sees the level of competitiveness that exists among this group to be a real asset to a program such as Wartburg's.

"Success leads to more success and helps people set goals," Johnson said. "If you never have an All-American, does a team have the same beliefs? By having these three cheer each other on, coach one another in practice and throw further than they've ever thrown before, the whole team wins."

Digmann added: "The success of track and field comes from depth in field events. This will really help us against Loras and the other conference schools when it comes to the conference championship meets. It's awesome to have three throwers like this, I just wish we had more."